Cement Talk No. 7

Newspapers print nearly every day the story of some fire disaster involving the complete destruction of great property values and sometimes the loss of human lives. The annual fire losses of the United States are measured by the millions; in fact, it is stated that over gance was bounded north, south, east baggage Dora Carter would be sure two hundred and fifty million dollars and west by frippery and trimmings. to make much of him. worth of property was wiped out by fire in the United States last year. While it is true that the precautions to prevent fire and fire fighting systems are often imadequate, the main trouble lies in firmy, non-fireproof building construction. Experience has proved that fireproof construction is both practicable that fireproof construction is both practicable and economical. In some industries fireproof building is compelled by law. Reinforced concrete has come to the front as the most important agent in building against fire. The use of coment in building is becoming more and more common, due to its fireproofuess, durability and economy. When building anything from the back porch steps to an office building, concrete construction may be safely ing, concrete construction may be safely ted. The use of Universal Partland Cement in the concrete will insure cement of the best quality possible to manufacture. Univer-sal is handled everywhere by the best dealers.

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Restaurants may come and restaurante may go, but the political ple counter has always plenty of patrons

Bean Porridge Hot. "Would you call soup an edible?" "Yes, an audible edible."

Roman Gossip. Munny (the village banker)-What do you suppose the young fellows in ancient Rome did to pass the time? Phunny (the village philosopher) 'Oh, I don't know. I suppose they used a punk town Rome was .- Puck.

A Great Grace.

It is no great matter to associate those best that agree with him. But orderly, or with such as go contrary to mendable and manly thing -Thomas pecks." a Kempia

Only a Moose.

"The modern woman isn't a bluff," asserted Mrs. Gobbolink, looking up movement has more in it than more bleas. The new woman is brave and up in Canada who killed a mouse. It seems that she-

take-read it again."

Mrs. Gobbolink searched out the плоове.

FOOD AGAIN A Mighty Important Subject to Every-One.

A Boston lady talks entertainingly of food and the changes that can be monplace. made in health by some knowledge on

that line. She says: "An injury to my spine in early womunbood left me subject to severe sick headaches which would last three or four days at a time, and a violent course of drugging brought on constipation with all the ills that follow. "My appetite was always light and uncertain and many kinds of food dis-

it's a shame and disgrace. I just tressed me. 'I began to eat Grape Nuts food two wonder where you little girls get your or three years ago, because I liked the hair all snarled up like this. What in taste of it, and I kept on because I the world do you do?" soon found it was doing me good.

"I cat it regularly at breakfast, fre a rebellious hair and straightened out quently at luncheon, and again before a kink. From time to time she whimgoing to bed-and have no trouble in pered during the ordeal. 'sleeping on it,' It has relieved my constipation, my headaches have practi- out nicely," said the little mother. cally ceased, and I am in better physiadition at the age of 63 than I bald when the other little girls have was at 40.

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Read the little book, "The Road to Wellyllie," in page "There's a reason." when he was a little boy."

Margaret's Wedding Veil Nine times in ten when the liver to

By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS

need. She should not do it. Mrs.

better now that he was dead. Marga-

mean a great deal. If he did not see

"Joe hadn't no bobbinet, but he

sold me this vell dirt cheap-only 50

cents-and waits fer the money," Mrs.

Margaret gave a little cry. She was

no more lace-wise than her elder, but

web traceries, the delicate foriation,

"You're real good to me, mother

she said, looking up, dewy-eyed. "But

it don't seem right to go in debt for

don't seem right, either, to cut and

"You are the beat of all," Mrs. Lane

said fretfully. "Here I been trompin

want, and you ain't satisfied."

bareheaded in the sun to get what you

not look down at the taggy ruffled

she ran upon Jimmy Traynor, coming

He gave a satisfied whistle at sight

"I sha'n't be," Margaret laughed.

her, and, such is the force of exam-

ple, three other young fellows who

otherwise would have no more than

nodded to her, had made a great pre-

Miss Alida Venn came to the picnic

in anything but holiday mood. She

had been angry over coming to the

ense of hanging around the pair.

clutched Mrs. Gore's arm, crying:

"How dared you ruin it? My veil!

"Excuse me, ma'am-but you know

that's no such thing," Jimmy Raynor

interrupted, breaking her clutch on

put her hand to her throat, as though

asking something of the lace. Intu-

Itively she sensed her stepmother's

Raynor stepped before Margeret.

The Queer Argan Tree.

argans has a curious scattered appear

ance, because the trees grow singly

and far apart. They are very leafy,

zontally, and begin a yard above the ground. Sheep, cattle and camels feed

on the leaves, and goats will stand on

horses and mules refuse to touch them

The wood is very hard and extremely

useful to the natives, who make char

coal from it. The fruit, resembling a

large olive, is used to feed cattle and

to manufacture a valuable oil. It also furnishes the principal sustenance of

height. The branches put out hori- it at a glance.-Houston Post.

like to talk with them," he said.

Miss Venn shook her head.

plicous subterfuge. "I did not steal

Margaret was white as death.

cut it,' she said tremulously.

all your precious village."

her hard as she cried:

Margaret as he spoke.

You know you stole it-

of her and said:

their villagers!

"I'm too satisfied; the veil is too

anything we can do without.

case.

"Such a 'mess!" Margaret sighed. | baled, her mouth grew firm—she had But I'll have to wear it all summer! found the thing-finding meant keep Oh, dear! Why must one be so ing. But Margaret would not think poor? If I only had any way to do it. so she would be all for hunting up 'd work my fingers off to get some the owner, never thinking of her own thing better.

She was looking at her new frock | Lane had her own dull ambitions, She In the mirror she had set on the floor. loved her husband's daughter all the The skirt sagged outrageously, most where it should have hung level. Be- ret should go to the picnic-Jimmy ing of sleazy stuff, and ill cut, there Traynor would be there. Jimmy was was no help for the sagging. Margaret a sort of cousin, and highly desirable hated sleazy stuff-the simplest firm in Mrs. Lane's eyes. If only he could cotton would have pleased her much see Margaret at her best, it might better than this bargain counter acolian. Mrs. Lane, her stepmother, was her, it was unlikely he would come of a different mind. Her idea of ele- looking for her at home-and that

"Now, I call that real tasty!" she said, thrusting her head inside the chamber door. "Blue, with white stripes and you can't deny it be Lane said as she flung the veil in comes you. What if it does hang Margaret's lap. pretty long behind-you've got as much right to wear trail-frocks as anybody

"Quite as much," Margaret assent-

The worst of it was she could not joy, speak truth. Mrs. Lane was so bonustly pleased with their joint handiwork, had put so much beart and kindness into the choice and making of the dress, it would be brutal to tell her how she hated it. Still-there are slash this," touching the lace tender imits to endurance. Margaret reach- ly, "I wonder how Joe ever came to ed them when Mrs. Lane suggested buy it. I never saw it in the showputting a tucker of blue-sprigged muslin inside the square-cut neck.

"I'll wait till I can get plain bobbinet," she said. Mrs. Lane flung up her hands, "You know how the hens are slackin' up in

their layin'," she said. "We won't pretty," Margaret cried, getting up have three dozen eggs for Joe Davis and enveloping her throat in the fine this week. And the sugar's low, and fabric tea, next to nothin'-and if you don't fix the neck of your new frock, you can't wear it to the picnick."

don't care about going-not much," Margaret said, still dully-but there was a wistful undernote. Mrs. Lane caught it, though Marga-



to hang around and talk about what said nothing, only turned and walked out on the back porch, her mind run-

uing thus: "I'll go without tea-surely I can do it one week-and let the child with the good and gentle, for this is have what she wants. Joe Davis'll naturally pleasing to all and everyone maybe advance me half a dollar-he had darted from her, caught Margaret willingly enjoyeth peace and loveih knows I never forget to pay. Marg by both shoulders and was shaking shall have the net-since she's so set to be able to live peaceably with hard on it. Patience knows the lawn's a and perverse persons, or with the dis- beap prettler-but girls are all alike -just plumb crazy to be in the jashus, is a great grace, and a most com- lon-and all the others have net-

Still revolving her plan, she scuttled away bareheaded and came presently to Joe Davis' general store. Sure! You can have what you want -half dollar? Don't you name no such from her newspaper. "This suffrage thing! Help yourself. I know a good justomer when I see her." Joe sald centally, when with some falterings the had made known her wishes.

Disappointment waited on them There was not a bit of net, or any-"Impossible!" Interjected Mr. Gob thing approaching it, in stock. Joe Venn began. bolink. "There must be some mis was genuinely sympathetic; if only

he had known sooner! Stient herself, she turned homeparagraph and then blushed vividly, ward. Half way there a gusty, whif-"How stupid of me," she stammered, fety wind blew something soft and "I did make a miatake. It wasn't a light directly in her face, it was did it cost?" mouse she killed-nothing but a creamy white, and wonderfully flowered and sprigged all over-a lace you know." Miss Vonn flung at him, veil, real rose point, though she did malevolently. not know it. The tricky wind had snatched it out of a window up at the Gore house. It was the great house of the village, and that day held a ing-Judge Gore will tell you it's visitor to whom rose point was a com- good," he said. He turned to Marga-

Mrs. Lane looked at the vell bun- the thing so it'll do for a wedding grily, snuffed the delicate scent it ex veil."

spake her little mother, somewhat ir teacher.

ritably, "and let me comb your hair

Nellie winced as the comb cught

"Unles you keep your hair combed

"you'll lose it all, and then you'll be

long braids How would you like

Nellie thought a bit. Then she saw

"That must be the reason," she

mused, "Dr. Rybak basn't any hair,

I guess he didn't have his hair combed

Dr. J. F. Rybak is the family den-

be says that is in consequence of hav-

that?

the point

Nellie Saw the Light

tist, and he hasn't much hair, but many of the poorer catives. - Scientific

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WHEN CUPID WAS OFF DUTY

Lover's Bad Cold That Led to Most Unfortunate Misunderstanding With Girl,

Sweet was the lass, low was the When she started to the picnic gas; it was the evening she expected next morning she was almost happy. him to put across the big question. Blue was certainly her color; this He did not look well. Something blue matched her eyes. She would seemed to be troubling him. He tried to say something, but the words stuck skirt-rather she held up her head

its full beauty. She had put in lace this, turned the gas even lower. Suddenly he turned to her and sleeves, too-the veil was long and ample. And still there remained a cried, "I'm a dub!" "No," she said, fondly. "You don't lot of ft, enough for covering her frowsy pink hat as soon as she had appreciate yourself as well as some

time to do it. And just at the gate others do, perhaps. Tee, hee!" "Yes," he persisted stubbornly, "I'm to escort her to the picnic grounds. a dub!"

"No." she maintained. "Yes," he almost shouted, "I'm a

"Peggy, I shall have the swagger | dub!" est girl of anybody. You look good She was a sensible girl, and so, real enough to eat, but don't you be izing that he ought to know best, she thanked him kindly for warning her

Her holiday mood ran unchecked was only after the door slammed beawful truth. He had contracted a nasty cold, and what he had been trying to say

was, "I'm in love!"

Gores-they were rich and childless, "I can truthfully say Cuticura Remtherefore to be concllated. But they edies have cured me of four long ed not have dragged her out among ago I noticed some little pimples as he who nurses vain regrets." If she had not been in such a temcoming on my little finger, and not per she might not have gone to exgiving it any attention, it soon became worse and spread all over my hands.

Examine carefully every pottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for tremities. At sight of Margaret-innocently fine and vain, in her rose If I would have them in water for a infants and children, and see that it point she gave a little gasp and long time, they would burn like fire "I knew it was stolen-my vell! and large cracks would come. I could But you insisted there wasn't thief in lay a pin in them. After using all the salves I could think of, I went to "Alida, hush!" Mrs. Gore said in an three different doctors, but all did imperative whisper. But Miss Venn me no good. The only relief I got was scratching.

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your lace-and I am sorry to have cura," Dept. 2 L. Boston. Secretive Family Bible. I found it. You can have it all

Tommy was a venturesome lad, but nobody had ever credited him with "Found It! A !'kely story," Miss sufficient courage to shake his head in contradiction when the Sunday school visitor, who wished to show off his "If you've got any men-folks, I'd knowledge of Biblical history, asserted that Sarah, Abraham's wife, was the only woman whose age was recorded kid I ever saw. Do you know his "Listen, I'll pay for your veil! What in the Bible. Seeing the disapproving motion of the little head in the front "Only \$300-just a cheap thing. row, the visitor resterated: "Sarah was the only woman whose age is recorded in the Bible" Then Tommy Margaret shuddered, but Jimmy spoke right up: There are three more that I know of," said he. "Who?" crying about now? "I'll send you a check in the mornasked the astonished visitor, "Mother grandmother and Aunt Lucy," said that he had a whole pie to eat an' I "And you, Peggy, can maybe fix

Suburban Sobriquets. Everybody else had lived in the summer colony long enough to name his home for whatever tree or shrub grew most abundantly in the front or back yard. Up and down the road were cottages labeled the Elms, the "You keep perfectly quiet, Nellie," | ing it pulled out by too enthusiastic a Wisteria, the Lilacs, and so on through the horticultural guide book. The orated. newcomer had no name for her house, but after studying the tactics for a week she took a survey of the prem-Among the most remarkable trees ises and thenceforward dated her corof the world is the argan, which respondence the Rhubarbs. abounds in southern Morocco, but is seldom seen elsewhere. A "forest" of

Play It or Raise It. A German composer has written an altisonant piece of music called "Hell" There will be any number but seldom exceed twenty feet in of people in this country able to play

Sunshine is worth more than gold, when it is real sunshine and not foxtheir hind legs to reach them, but fire.

WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF HIM

Remark by No Means Complimentary Made by Constituent of Representative Underwood.

Representative Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee in congress, represents what is known as a "manufacturing district," because it contains all the factories and smelters in and about Birming ham, Ala. But he also has among his constituents a lot of farmers-of which fact he is now painfully aware.

He drove out to a settlement in Bibb coupnty one afternoon to persuade the farmers they ought to vote for him. As he stepped up to the porch of a little store an old man rushed up to him with the request:

"Please sign this paper. It's a petition to Congressman Underwood to have a young lady postmistress here.' "I'd be glad to sign it," said Underwood politely; "but as I'm not a resi dent of this community, my name wouldn't help."

"Oh, yes, it would," the old farmer assured him. "We're getting everybody to sign it, strangers and all Go ahead and put your name down! That fool congressman will never know the difference!"-The Sunday Magazine.

His Christmas Check.

Al Ryan, the hospitable flint glass worker of Lockport, N. Y., and formery organizer of the Socialist local at that place, was being congratulated by the boys at the glass factory. "Yes," said Al, "my uncle out in Tiffin Is mighty good to me. The day before Christmas he sent me a check for \$100 just as a little Christmas

After the usual congratulatory com nents had been duly made all around, Al added:

"Yes, he certainly is a fine old felow. In the postscript of his letter

containing the check, he said: "Dear Al, if you manage to get this check cashed, please send me \$4. I need a pair of shoes."-The Coming Nation.

The Old Love Possible.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, at a garden party at Hampstead, praised the

working girl. "How much nobler," she said, "to work than to marry for money. know a pretty girl who gave up a good so the lace at her throat might show in his throat, and the girl, noticing position to marry a man of sixty-eight. "'I am marrying for love,' she told

> "'And the old fellow,' said the chum, disgustedly, 'is worth \$7,000,-

> "Yes," was the reply. 'It's the \$7,000,000 I'm in love with."

> > Most Expensive Hat.

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Folly of Vain Regrets.

The late John W. Gates, an incur-HANDS BURNED LIKE FIRE able optimist, harped continually on the futility of pessimism. One of Mr. Gates's epigrams, still quoted on the Chlcago Stock Exchange, ran: years of eczema. About four years be an ass, but he is not such an ass

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